









## Women

This Space Every Day

### BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds

Keep Romance alive and give gloves for Love, according to an old custom.

#### ROMANCE!

Don't wait for a special occasion to give gifts. Love is expressed so well by gloves recently with a certain couple. She gave him a pair and he gave her a pair—hand in glove for Love!

There is something nice about giving an old custom. In an old book I find this line, "Gloves were exchanged between lovers as a token to the truth of hearts." Nice sentiment! Let's have more sentiment and more "truth of hearts" in this modern, busy world of today.

Romance isn't out of fashion, no matter what the cynics may say about it. It is Romance, love and sentiment that makes the world a happier place. And it makes all the men and women happier for expressing their tenderness for each other.

#### HAND TIPS

And here's a way to keep your hands in nice condition. If your hand-skin is dry, massage with mineral or olive oil. Heat the oil and massage the hands. Slip on a pair of cotton gloves and sleep with them on if you can. Keep a jar of hand cream nearby and use it often.

Minute Makeup  
by GABRIELLE



This coming Spring will see Red, flaming and dramatic, for coats, suits and hats, and not only for the very young. Red is a "pick-up" color and makes your skin glow. But beware of a lipstick that doesn't match your Red costume shade!

#### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I detest shopping since Dad got so stingy about the bills—I always run across something I need so bad I'd positively die without it!"

## International Refugees Organisation To Take Over UNRRA Tasks

By DOROTHY RUSSELL

When UNRRA folds upon June 30, a new organisation will take its place to look after displaced persons only, Mr Sutherland Denlinger, deputy chief of UNRRA Public Relations, told the United Press.

UNRRA will fold up on "June 30, or the day on which the International Refugees Organisation, its successor organisation, takes over, whichever date is sooner," Mr Denlinger said.

Up to recently, UNRRA had supplied missions to take care of displaced persons scattered in all the countries it operated in, with a headquarters in Germany.

Mr Denlinger said that supply missions, in Austria and Italy were already closing down.

Relief and rehabilitation programmes are being completed everywhere. The dollar values fixed at the start of operations for the various countries are being exhausted. In Czechoslovakia, for instance, the entire expenditure programme has now been completed.

"By the time we pull out of Europe, only the DP problem will remain," he said. He added he believed IRO could better cope with this problem than UNRRA has been able, because they would have a "broader scope than we have."

#### Main Repatriation Over

This was because IRO would be in charge not only of the DP's created by the war, but also of refugees

of Russian and Spanish revolutions, for instance, and recent refugees from countries such as Yugoslavia and the Trieste and Pola regions of Italy.

The displaced persons headquarters of UNRRA in Paris replaced the Arolsen headquarters in Germany, and has responsibility for directing displaced persons operations throughout the whole of Europe and the Middle East. However, the main repatriation job is finished.

More than 5,500,000 persons were repatriated from Germany alone during the first eight months after the liberation. There are now approximately 220,000 displaced persons left in UNRRA's assembly centres throughout Europe and the Middle East. These break down into 634,000 in Germany; 35,744 in Austria; 26,341 in Italy and 31,718 in the Middle East.

UNRRA staff is being reduced in all these countries in order to be in line with the estimated requirements of the IRO for handling the problem.

The plans for IRO are not known definitely. They are the responsibility of Mr Arthur Altmeyer, executive secretary of the Preparatory Commission.

"Don't quote me on IRO," Denlinger said. "All I know about them is what I've heard."

#### Immigration Possibilities

He said he had heard nothing about the IRO arranging resettlement of refugees and DP's who do not wish to go home. As far as UNRRA is concerned, it had never looked after this aspect of the DP problem.

"We disseminate information on immigration possibilities to DP's and we provide figures to interested governments on available labour," he said. "But we have nothing to do with negotiating immigration of DP's."

He said it was possible that DP's would come to countries like France and Belgium under the type of immigration schemes proposed for German prisoners of war and already in force with Italian labour. It would depend on many things, especially the military authorities and IRO.

However, he pointed out, one of the great difficulties was that many of the DP's were in no condition to work; and for those who are, the trades and skill were too scattered to make any sweeping arrangements.

—United Press.

## SOVIET SMEAR CAMPAIGN IN HIGH GEAR

The U.S. State Department was advised that the Soviet "smear campaign" to discredit United States policies and institutions is continuing in high gear, according to a report based on detailed survey of the Soviet campaign by the American Embassy in Moscow.

The report cited the recent play, "The Russian Question," which was said to vilify the American press. It also mentioned numerous articles in Russian publications criticising United States newspapers, radio stations and motion pictures.

The possible reasons outlined by the Embassy for continuing attacks on the American press were:

1. To discredit "western influence" as part of an ideological campaign started in Russia last summer which endeavours to show that freedom of the press does not exist in the United States.

2. To give an impression that only the Soviet public is told the whole truth.

3. To counteract any possible taste for American newspapers and periodicals acquired by Soviet soldiers stationed in Central Europe.

4. To counter the effectiveness of British and American broadcasts to the Soviet.

5. To develop a Communist Party line that only American "reactionaries" and "vicious American monopoly capitalist pressure" distort Soviet motives and policies.

6. To assist the Communist-controlled press abroad in its efforts to discredit the free press picture of world events and frank discussions of Soviet motives. —United Press.

## FRISCO TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

In downtown San Francisco, all streets lead into Market street which is causing officials to make a worldwide study of subway systems in search of the eventual solution of an increasingly heavy traffic problem.

The Public Utilities Commission announced that its engineers are studying technical details of the London, Paris and Moscow underground transit systems. The information with studies already formulated in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, will be kept on file to enable fast planning should San Francisco decide to build a subway. —United Press.

## "Annie Get Your Gun" Popular

Another of Broadway's high flying stage successes, "Annie Get Your Gun," has bounced into the crowded West End of London, winning acclaim from several other recent importations from the United States, and establishing it as a co-favourite with "Oklahoma!"

The star of the show is Dolores Gray, a gay young American making her London debut, who celebrated her birthday recently and was thrilled at the end of the performance when the audience rose and sang "Happy birthday to you." Associated Press.

#### Recipe for Superman

Mothers can build the "super people of the future" by feeding their children right, Dr. H. E. Robinson, Chicago nutrition expert, says. Nutrition is simply right eating, he said, and "when we talk of super men and women, of the future we mean the persons who will live in this world after several generations of right eating."



## EMPLOYMENT RISING IN AMERICA

Employment is still rising in the United States, according to official government reports, writes Gareth Muchmore, Associated Press financial editor.

With most economic officials expecting a depression, the latest increase in the total number of employed persons was so surprising that a second census was made before the statistics were announced.

The government reports say civilian employment in America totalled 58,330,000, an increase of about 1,500,000 over April.

Can a depression be avoided in the United States?

The New York Journal of Commerce, a business newspaper, reports as follows:

Foreign Trade:—American business exports total nearly US\$10,000,000,000 yearly at present. Pessimists say this cannot continue because other nations lack dollars for continuing purchases of such great amounts. Optimists say the United States will continue to lend dollars directly and through the World Bank, maintaining the purchasing power of the other nations.

#### Production Decline

Production:—Pessimists say production is declining because consumers refuse to buy and because merchants now have adequate supplies of many goods. Optimists say a falling-off of demand has occurred for only a few types of goods, and production increases for other types will continue and counter balance the decline.

Prices:—American prices are inflated and pessimists say when the inevitable decline begins a depression will develop. Optimists reply that the price level is less inflated than after the war of 1914-18 and therefore has less of a fall in store. Wages are unlikely to fall, and therefore purchasing power will be maintained.

Construction:—Pessimists say the construction industry has ceased to expand, and it was a similar lack of expansion which began the depression of 1929. Optimists say construction will again increase as prices of building materials fall. —Associated Press.

## The Lions Roar

London Zoo officials reported that Mr Winston Churchill's lion "Rota" had caused pandemonium in the Regent's Park lion house because he had been separated from his mate during meal times.

The officials explained that Rota—who was presented as a gift to Mr Churchill during the war—wanted to eat more than a lion's share of the meat. However, the separation created roars of protest from "Rota" and all the other lions have been joining in the noise. —United Press.

## PAID FOR BOOK AFTER 5 YEARS

The Treasurer of the University of Minnesota Press has just received payment for a book sent to India five and a half years ago.

The book was ordered by Dr D. Daniel, of Trichinopoly, and was sent to him in December 1941. As a result of the Pacific war nothing was heard from Dr Daniel until recently when a letter dated March 1947 containing payment was received.

It was a note saying that "owing to war conditions we were not able to send the remittance." The Treasurer said he thought the people of Trichinopoly must be "extremely honest." —Reuter.

## MEASURES TO ATTRACT TRAFFIC TO ANTWERP

A new destiny is being worked out for the great port of Antwerp to meet the changed face of Europe. If any ray of light is to be found in the future, it lies far to the west in the United States and far to the east in Europe, according to experts studying the problem.

Before the war, Antwerp was the greatest harbour on the Continent of Europe for handling general merchandise. Traffic at present is at the 1938 volume, imports in the main for Belgium's own use. Export trade has slumped to about 30 percent of the prewar figure. What is worse, the old markets are considered gone for good.

With German economy out of the picture for years to come, Antwerp is turning to North and South American countries, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary and Switzerland for business. Belgians acknowledge this means a big effort.

Belgians hope that Americans will continue to patronise the port familiar to them since 1944 when Antwerp became the "fountainhead" of the Allied surge into Germany. The situation in central and south-eastern Europe would be easier to estimate if complete freedom of choice prevailed, it is noted. Pressure in favour of Trieste and Genoa is feared, and in the event of strong Communist influence in Germany, the use of Bremen and Hamburg as clearing points will be to the disadvantage of Antwerp.

Rehabilitation Programme: Measures designed to draw traffic to Antwerp include a five-year million franc rehabilitation programme, construction of a barrier encircling the entire port, assurance of control passes for all workers, and the

strengthening of joint public and private surveillance, now engaging a force of 2,500 men.

By such means insurance charges will be cut and the Belgian port and confidence assumed, it is predicted. Already, Antwerp is far ahead of its rivals in the speed of cargo turnover and the regularity of services there.

The dockyards employ 12,000 men today against 6,000 in 1938, thus making up in prompt service in what is lost in two and a half to three-fold increase in harbour costs.

Talks are going on the diplomatic level with Prague and Vienna to get business for Belgium, and in Washington and London relating to Germany.

#### Mighty Effort

Belgians are waiting for the expected news that shipments of gas, oil and grain will be permitted to pass through Hamburg, rather than Hamburg and Bremen. It will ease the present slackness in the port, but contribute little to the long-term problem.

Belgians do not worry much about competition from immediate neighbours. Rotterdam, the great Dutch port for the Rhine, still lags behind, while the French are seen spreading resources too thinly over too many ports.

Belgium is making a mighty effort to develop Congo trade to satisfy the appetite of Antwerp. Until the foreign trade of Europe flows once more through the "front door" there is little else she can do. —Reuter.

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M-G-M's DRAMA OF MEN BEHIND HEROIC HEADLINES!

The story of "Buck", who loved a girl... of "Rusty", who loved a girl... and of the fighting PT fleet!



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## WHAT SOVIETS ADVISE

Berlin, June 25. Reliable reports said Colonel Serge Ivanovich Tulpanov, head of the political section of the Soviet military administration, urged 15 German political leaders from the Soviet zone at a secret meeting here last night to co-operate with the Western zones in seeking a solution to Germany's economic problems.

Informants said the German leaders agreed to appoint sub-committees on food, transport and other fields of national economy as the first step.—United Press.

## Hot Debate Over Sex Education

Paris, June 25. Catholic and Protestant countries today hotly disputed the question of sex education. The British delegation to the World Congress for Population and Family, began the argument when he declared: "Children should know all the facts of life from the time they are seven years old."

Speaking before the Commission on parent-child relationship, Bibby said: "In my opinion, children should learn the proper names for their organs and know their function by the age of two or three."

"At the age of six, children should be told by their parents or in classes about the birth of a baby and should know that a baby is brought to maturity in the womb."

"By the time they are seven years old, children will have asked the time-honoured question—where did I come from?—and they should be told without embarrassment about the role of the father."

At this point the French delegate, took the stand.

"I disagree with Mr Bibby completely," the greybearded priest said. "We must tell children first that they have a heart, which is meant to love and then tell them how to go about it."

**Entirely Wrong**

He was supported by Pierre Dufoyer, of the Family Action group in Belgium who said it was "sin" to leave the human emotions out of sex education. "I think it is entirely wrong for children to be given education on sexual matters in classes," he said.

"Children should be told in private by their parents or by their priest. If the parents are incapable of telling their children about sex, then they in turn will have to be taught."

In an interview after the session, Bibby said that if he had not been cut off, he would have explained the importance of love.

"I also wanted to talk about justification for dirty jokes," he said. "There are people who believe that sex is so sacred that nobody can make jokes about it. In my opinion, I feel that many aspects of sex behavior are rather ludicrous and sometimes sex can be a proper subject for humour. I would therefore emphasize the importance of avoiding the sin of hypocrisy."

Bibby said the Catholic Church of England and Wales had already issued a proclamation in favour of sex education, but that "in Europe our battle is harder."

"It is only through proper and early sex education that we can avoid the mental difficulties and neuroses arising out of a guilty sense about sex,"—United Press.

## Same Ration For British Athletes

London, June 25. British competitors are not to be allowed extra rations for next year's Olympic Games in London. The Food Minister, Mr John Strachey, made this clear in the House of Commons today in reply to a question.

There has been agitation in British athletic circles for an increase in the rations.—Reuter.

## Infantile Paralysis At Winchester

London, June 25. Three cases of infantile paralysis at Winchester College, a foremost British Public School, forced the cancellation on Wednesday of the annual Winchester-Eton cricket match, a sporting fixture for some 100 years.

The match was due to be played next Friday and Saturday.—Associated Press.

## Ranchi's Steering Gear Defect

Malta, June 25. The 18,700-ton troopship Ranchi, bound for Britain from Singapore with about 2,000 passengers, arrived at Malta today with a defect in the steering gear.

The repair work is expected to delay the Ranchi for two or three days.—Reuter.

## No Dollars In Marshall Plan

## SECRETARY OF TREASURY'S SURPRISING STATEMENT

Washington, June 25. Mr John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, claimed today that the Marshall plan involved no definite commitments on the part of the United States to extend financial aid to Europe or any other part of the world.

In reply to a question at a press conference, Mr Snyder said that the National Advisory Council—which guides the President on foreign lending programmes and of which Mr Snyder is Chairman—was not making plans to implement the Marshall aid proposals.

Asked whether Mr Marshall did not mean to invite European powers to apply for such relief as was necessary, Mr Snyder replied: "By no means."

Mr Snyder's statement caused immediate surprise here though, it is uncertain just how it should be taken.

On one hand, it is conceded that Mr Marshall's speech did not once mention dollars, instead he referred to the role of the United States as consisting of "friendly aid in the drafting of an European programme and of later support of such a programme so far as it may be practical for us to do so."

According to the strict interpretation of Mr Marshall's words, therefore, Mr Snyder's statement is justified. But on the basis of later speeches by other State Department officials—for instance Legal Counsellor Ben Cohen's statement that the United States would have to grant some \$20,000,000,000 in the next four years—all interpretations placed both here and in Europe on Mr Marshall's original proposal have considered it to be a definite though qualified United States commitment.

Mr Snyder added: "My interpretation is that Mr Marshall is asking them (the European nations) to make a self-inventory and see what they can do for themselves." Mr Snyder was then asked: "Then you do not think there is any offer of United States assistance in Mr Marshall's speech?"

Mr Snyder replied: "No more than what has been evidenced of all along."

**RUHR PRODUCTION**

Political circles said tonight that the Soviet Foreign Minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, is expected to arrive in Paris by air tomorrow night for the Anglo-French-Soviet attempt to hammer out a common European recovery programme, to be financed by American dollars.

London reported that the Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, would fly to Paris on Friday morning, only a short time before the three Ministers meet, which will probably be at 11 a.m. at the Quai d'Orsay.

French and British sources here are agreed that Ruhr coal and steel almost inevitably would become top item on the agenda once the Ministers get down to cases.

It is expected that Bevin would demand inclusion of Germany's coal and heavy industries in any recovery programme for Europe as a whole, and would try to convince the French

## OUTWARD MAILS

Monday, June 26, 1947. The General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one delivery of Ordinary and Registered correspondence at 10 a.m., and one collection only from the Pillar-Boxes. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:

Thursday, June 26 p.m.  
Sankar, Balaia, Sourabaya & Macassar (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Formosa via Kowloon (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.  
Swatow, Amoy, Canton, Fookien and Hong Kong (Air) 3.30 p.m.  
Kongmoon, Macao, Tainshan & Shekhi (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Canton (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Friday, June 27  
Haliphong (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Swatow (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Canton (train) 1.30 p.m.  
Swatow, Fookien and Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Straits and Egypt (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Manila P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Kongmoon, Macao, Tainshan & Shekhi (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Saturday, June 28  
Sailon and Calcutta (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Singapore, Sourabaya, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.  
Bangkok, Hongkong, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, Marseilles and London (Air) 3.30 p.m.  
Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking and Chungking only (Air) 3.30 p.m.  
Canton and Hallow (Air) 3.30 p.m.  
Manila P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Manila P.I. (Sea) Noon.  
Sailon and Calcutta (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Shanghai, Haliphong, Peking and Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Europe via Liverpool (Sea) 3 p.m.

## TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

2.30 Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2 p.m., and 5.30 to 11 p.m., and on 82 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 1.10 to 1.15 to 5.30 and 9.30 to 11 p.m.

11.30 Film Favourites: 7 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "ITMA": 7.30 Studio: La Demi-lune Française: 8 London Radio: World News: 9.10 London Relay: Home News from Britain: 9.15 Lou Whitson Quintet: 9.30 Studio: Record Review: A Review of the Latest Records received by B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The Written Word": 10.45 Studio: Jazz Piano Recital by Kathleen Bell: 10 London Relay: News: 10.10 Weather Report: 10.30 B.B.C. Transcription Service: Band of the Irish Guards: 10.45 Vaughn Williams' "Serenade to Music": Orchestra conducted by Sir Henry Wood: 11 Close down.

that drastic stepping up of Germany's iron and steel output over the figures agreed on at Potsdam in 1945 would not necessarily be a source of future danger to France.

Whether the French Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, could accept such an argument is doubtful, particularly since the French Communist Party charged him this week with planning to surrender French reparations claims in exchange for dollar loans.

The reported Bevin plan is expected also to run into serious opposition from the Russians who, since the Moscow conference, have suspected the Western powers of seeking to scale down Soviet reparations claims.—United Press.

## NO AMERICAN OBSERVERS

Washington, June 25. Mr George Marshall, Secretary of State, said today that he had no plans to have an observer at the Paris meeting between the big three European Foreign Ministers. At his press conference here today he avoided all other questions on the plan for overall European aid.

He reiterated the United States' opposition to an international authority for the control of the Ruhr. The Ruhr problem was one of "the greatest urgency" and constituted an international one in so far as France, the United States and Russia were all interested in the area under British control, he told a press conference.

But he stood on the position taken at the recent Moscow conference that the operation of the Ruhr should be under German, and allocation of its products supervised by other powers. Questioned on the possibility that the World Bank may grant a loan to aid an increase in coal production in that area, Mr Marshall disclosed that the matter had been under discussion between the Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Mr William Clayton, and the World Bank President, Mr John McCloy, for some time. He insisted, however, that the Ruhr problem was not chiefly a problem of dollars but rather one of efficiency and operation.

During the press conference, Mr Marshall also in effect rejected the British and Australian memorandum protesting against the authorisation by General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, of a Japanese whaling trip to the Antarctic.

Without referring directly to the memoranda, he quoted from a Tokyo statement which insisted that the expedition in no way endangered the security of Australia and was essential to give Japan needed food supplies and save the United States taxpayers some \$10,000,000 in occupation costs.—Reuter.

## MONTY IN CEYLON

Ceylon, June 25. Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, continuing his tour of the Dominions and the Far East, arrived today by air at Negombo, Ceylon, from Delhi.

His Transport Command York plane was escorted by a flight of six Beaufighters. At the aerodrome he was greeted by the Service chiefs of Ceylon, and then drove to Queen's House, Colombo, where he is to be guest of Sir Henry Moore, Ceylon's Governor.

Field Marshall Montgomery will leave by air for Singapore tomorrow. It is stated that it is likely that he will call again at Colombo on his return journey after visiting Australia, New Zealand and Japan.—Associated Press.

## GOLF TOURNEY SCORES

Meré, Cheshire, June 25. Thirty-eight players qualified with aggregates of 151, or better, for the final two rounds in the £1,400 professional golf tournament here, and unless James Adams, popular Scotsman, can hold his slender lead, another player comes along surprisingly, it looks like being an over-seas triumph.

Adams with 68 today took the lead with an aggregate of 139, but only one stroke in front of American's Johnny Bulla, who also did 69 today, and Flory Van Donck, of Belgium, who repeated his first round of 70, to tie with Bulla.

Then Norman Von Nida, of Australia, after 75 yesterday took 69 today to keep his country in the picture. Max Faulkner, first round leader with 67, collapsed hopelessly with 82 to finish the day ten strokes behind.—Reuter.

## POCKET CARTOON



## 3 Nations Accused Of Fomenting Greek War

Lake Success, June 25. The United Nations Balkans Investigating Commission today accused Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria of fomenting guerrilla fighting in Greece.

## Last Hope For German Recovery

Frankfurt, June 25. The German Economic Council of the combined British and American Zones was told at its inaugural meeting today that the economic union of Western Germany's "last hope for recovery."

Christian Stock, Minister President of Hesse, serving as host to 53 Council delegates, said: "Germany split politically means Germany's economic ruin."

He added: "Today means the beginning of a new era in two zones of Germany—perhaps soon in all Germany."

Lt-Gen Sir Gordon Macready, British co-chairman of the Bizonal Control Office, warned the Council not to lose sight of the fact that "your troubles here are only a small part of the great troubles covering the entire world."

Two French officers, believed to be unofficial observers for the French Government, attended the meeting, which was held in the flower-strewn Stock Exchange building in downtown Frankfurt. The hall was decorated with the black, red and gold banners of the old Weimar Republic.—United Press.

## Dr. &amp; Wife Die By Poisoning

(Continued from Page 1)

home instead of the mortuary. It was established that he could not have found any trace of morphine in his post-mortem of Mrs Clements without a detailed chemical examination of the viscera.

## PATHETIC NOTE

A pathetic suicide note by Dr Houston addressed to the coroner was read out in the court. It said: "I have for some time been aware that I have been making too many errors of judgment, and have not profited by experience. One just follows another. Yours faithfully, James M Houston."

Another colourful touch in today's proceedings were the excerpts from the diary of Dr Clements, which was rather a day by day report of V's illness. The last entry on May 29 was, "pulsed rang up and asked me to identify 'V' at the mortuary for the inquest tomorrow morning. What is it all about?"

Earlier a middle-aged widow, Mrs Amy Winifred Stevens, who described herself as an intimate friend of the Clements, told the coroner that the Dr Clements called to see her on the night of his wife's death, and when he left he kissed her goodbye, "as he always did."

She said her guardian, she added, yesterday said she the doctor was going to her—as a boarder—if "anything should happen" to Mrs Clements.

First witness tomorrow will be a manager of a Southport chemist's firm and a woman named Mrs Procter whom Dr Clements treated from January last until his death.—Reuter.

## IRISH DERBY RESULT

Curragh, Dublin, June 25. Sayajirao, classic colt owned by the Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda, won the Irish Derby over a mile and a half here this afternoon, beating Grand Weather with Exprit de France third in a field of eleven starters.

Sayajirao, who finished third in the English Derby earlier this month, won by one and a half lengths. He was ridden by Edgar Britt.

After Sayajirao had won the Irish Derby, the trainer Fred Armstrong said that it was still uncertain whether the horse would go to America for the International Gold Cup race in July. He may instead be started for the Ulster Derby on July 26 and another possible race is the Irish St Leger, later in the season.—Reuter.

## Russians Won't Inform Britain On Hungary

London, June 25. The British Government, said the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, in the House of Commons today, are drawing their own conclusions from the fact that the information requested from the Soviet Government about events in Hungary had been withheld.

Replying to a question by Mr Raymond Blackburn (Labour) whether he had yet received any evidence from the Soviet authorities in Hungary "as to the alleged plot of Nagy to overthrow his own government," Mr Bevin declared: "If and when such events as these

occur, the information which we have a right to possess is withheld, there is bound to be misunderstanding between the nations."

"Since in this case the information has been withheld, the British Government are forced to draw their own conclusions."

"I am now instructing the British Ambassador to inform M. Molotov that the British Government cannot but regret the refusal of the Soviet Government to meet the legitimate and friendly requests which have been made to them with anything but unsubstantiated denials and counter accusations."

Mr Bevin added that Britain would watch Hungarian developments closely and would adjust her political and economic policy towards Hungary in the light of events of the coming months.

The British Government had not received further information on the Hungarian crisis from the Soviet authorities there, and an "unsatisfactory" reply was given to the British Ambassador in Moscow when he asked the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, for information on June 17.—Reuter.

## Purge Goes On

Budapest, June 25. Lajos Dinnyes, Hungarian Premier and Minister of War, said today that 15 or 20 high army officers were under investigation on evidence gained from Bela Kovacs, Smallholders Party deputy now in Russian hands.

Three or four of the officers, Dinnyes said, were above the rank of colonel.

Dinnyes also reported that Bela Varga, former Speaker of Parliament who fled to Austria, might lose his citizenship.

"Under the Constitution," Dinnyes said, "persons who leave the country illegally may be deprived of their citizenship. The case of Varga is to come before the Ministers' Council in the near future."

The Premier denied reports that the Russian was training or supervising the Hungarian Army, and said no military alliance had been offered by the Soviets.

Meanwhile, the trial of Endre Misteth, former Minister of Reconstruction and member of the third batch of alleged conspirators, was adjourned today on the prosecutor's request for 10 or 12 days to prepare new evidence obtained in the confession of Ferenc Kapos, secretary to ex-Premier Ferenc Nagy.—United Press.

## Protest To Rumania

London, June 25. Britain has sent a note of protest to the Rumanian Government on its treatment of political opponents, including the arrest of opposition members and the ill-treatment of political prisoners.

The note will be handed to Rumanian officials in Bucharest at the same time as the United States protest, but the Foreign Office spokesman said the notes were not a joint protest, and Britain would have acted even if the United States had not.

The note said the arrests of political opponents and detentions under reportedly deplorable conditions represented "suppression of democratic intimidation of democratic elements."—United Press.

## Rakosi In Czechoslovakia

Prague, June 25. Matyas Rakosi, Communist boss of Hungary, said today that Hungary would have free elections either this autumn or next year.

Rakosi told a press conference. "We have no cause not to have free elections. But Hungary is an agrarian country. You cannot have them during sowing time, harvest or winter. If they are not held in August, September or October, it is very improbable, they will be held this year at all."

He said his visit to Prague was unofficial and he would "give and take information on the mutual standpoint of our two peoples regarding questions which have arisen during recent months."—United Press.

I am writing this letter to the paper to show that in my opinion and many others, that the best protection for any nation or Colony is to be up to date. The same thing is happening in England today, and was happening before the war, and that is she would not change to the latest methods, which were being used in America, and Japan for that matter.

I am myself working on a new type of loom in Hongkong, and it is satisfactory, who is going to use it? China, England, certain colonies? I doubt it. Rather, I should say countries that have proved that anything new which is faster and more economical; countries such as America, Germany, Australia, and Japan. Because when I tell you that fair competition is based on the acumen and productivity of each individual nation. Because of this fact, you are in no position in any way to think of competing with Japan, with your dilapidated plants and uneconomical planning, which you brought on yourself before the war and are persisting in now.

Put your own house in order with the latest machinery, go out to Japan and see how it's done, then take a page out of her book.

W. WALKER.

## DOYLE'S FIGHT IN HOSPITAL

Cleveland, June 25. Jimmy Doyle, boxer, today hovered between life and death in St Vincent's Hospital.

"Condition poor" was the terse bulletin issued by the surgeon after performing a 45-minute brain operation.

Dr Spencer Braden performed an operation for "extradural haemorrhage"—a trephine operation involving boring two holes into the skull to relieve pressure resulting from haemorrhage.—United Press.

## SIAM—F.I.C. BORDER SETTLEMENT

Washington, June 25. Authoritative sources said today that the International Commission of Conciliation empowered to review the boundary between Siam and French Indo-China has decided to recommend a settlement same as the one that those two countries recently agreed upon without substantial change.

That agreement in the main provided that the territories which Japan transferred during the war to Siam should be returned to Indo-China.

The Conciliation Commission, composed of members from the United States, Britain, France and Siam, was appointed, however, to review the geographical, ethnical and economic situations and make recommendations.

Authorities associated with the Commission said its recommendation probably will be sent to the governments of France and Siam by the end of this week. The Commission, then, will await replies before it finally adjourns, but actually will suspend activities this week.

The Siam member, former Prime Minister Pridi, has already returned to Bangkok, and the French Ambassador Plocot, has returned to his post in Vientiane.

Chairman William Phillips of the United States and the secretary will remain here or in close touch with headquarters pending replies of the French and Siamese governments but informed sources said it is generally believed that all intents and purposes the Commission work is virtually finished.—United Press.

## PIANO RECITAL

Mr Clifford Huntman, whose recent radio performances were enjoyed by hundreds of music lovers in Hongkong, will give a recital in the Gloucester Hotel on Thursday, July 3, at 9.30 p.m. He has already given a recital in London, and an interesting programme consisting of works by Bach, Schumann, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Albeniz.

A recital is a rare event in Hongkong, and early booking is advised. Booking places are now open at Moutries.

## NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following day must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.

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For the purpose of acknowledgment, all subscribers who have Chinese names are requested to give those names in Chinese characters as well as in English.

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